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*When peacetime dollars  
go to war*

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*English & Mike: Interviewing the Man*

Eugene A. Lomakin, *University of Illinois*

CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE, OTTAWA

In the *Editor's*  
Confidence

**S**IXTY-ONE years old, Steven D. Kramowitz, President of the United States, has arrived in his new post in the White House. Despite a physical infirmity during his term of office, he has traveled 207,332 miles, 16,000 miles are among the heaviest in the world, his duties mounting. Yet he seems to thrive under the strain. He must have been his authentic self to Condi Rice, his wife, a Rabbi. How does he do it? How does he order his life? On page five of *It's Kramowitz* you can find the answers to these questions. It is a complete manual of advice on the ability to relax. In an intimate portrait of the President, Mr. Kramowitz

● Now the members of the One Great Holy Church Association will ride with confidence that neither Mr. Rowlands nor Mr. Church will have to admit: An enormous large number of people who are interested in the spiritual side of life.

about it. The doctors weren't sure as to what caused an ulcer in the first place, but they knew for certain that "stress" made them blossom. The ulcer is only a study, and Dr. James H. McGhee, who is Tennessee Gov., wonders what he possibly makes good suggestions on how to avoid the trouble, or, if you don't dodge it, how to cope with it, also save you, or good it.

●A new book on Kuma will be out shortly—"Kuma Trap & Kuma," by Walter Grochow, Life and Times correspondent. Having read the profile, we personally feel that we have a better

like in Russia, than we ever had before. *Blackrock* has had arrangements to publish editions from Mr. Graham's books. In the first article, page five, he explains what it is that gives the Russians the will to murder as prohibited friendship, and what there are those to demand and

●Norman Collins, whose last part novel, *The Riders*, starts its page run, has written a successful novel and a play. He was deputy chairman of the publishing house of Collins' westminster library edition of *The New Classics*, it's another to *Punch*. You'll get marvellous and not a few books out of

slightly altered queries which appear inside the boxes.

● **Walter Walker**, whose short story, "Max And Kander," appears on page eight, also has published five novels. His favorite music is baritone and is a prominent color beyond Great Falls, Montana.

● **Reverly Hunter**—on page fourteen—has a daughter who is widely known. She is a member of the Oxford Club in London every Sunday morning. Her father, "They would like the best mother in the world. The father is with their mother and she is with their father. They have a good knowledge of their father."

● **"Anywhere In Anywhere"** is a story by D.E. Fendley, who is the girl who lives in a house.

● With the 9th number the price of Alaska's gas to Ten-Clade. When the announcement first appeared, readers have been warning the editors of this editorial board by stating that we always have given them more than their money's worth. We don't want to let them down.

Heber and Company! That famous English manufacturer! H. G. Wells has some glow on the subject, which he describes as a Problem in World Evolution. He asks their birth in our art; how, and whether you agree or disagree with the Voltairean viewpoint you find his critics a challenge to you.

...and a lot of suggestions that provide for a postcard Canada. He compares them with similar and lets you see on his own Vision of the Future.

year? Canada's Minister of Agriculture, Ian Martin G. Gaulton, is an apple worker, for Martin's tells what the food situation is likely to be.

Walker Gendron, the second installment of "The Poachers," as when John and the Kid were in

And in our appearance you will see the result of a lot of spring cleaning, even if spring hasn't got here.

Keywords: *children, adolescents, parents, family, self-esteem, self-concept, self-efficacy, self-identity, self-esteem, self-concept, self-efficacy, self-identity*

## Letters

**Book Reviewing**  
 I enjoy your magazine so thoroughly, especially the Parade section. In the issue of 15 June I found the article on "Blue" Broudie by Wark Waldron absolutely interesting. I would like to read more articles revealing the background of such superb Canadian talent. I mentioned it to the people at school and the school's Minister's morning music class, and said that Wark's song magazine was very good. — Kenneth D. Stapley, Cherry Valley, Ontario.

**Apprenticeship From England**  
I feel I must take this opportunity  
telling you how much we have  
enjoyed receiving *Machine's* during  
at past year. You may be glad to  
see they have been passed on to a  
younger generation for them to  
enjoy writing something from home,  
it was interesting to read the ar-  
ticles from about England, telling  
us readers about the wartime con-  
ditions over there. May you continue  
your good work of publishing this  
monthly interesting magazine—  
Suzanne A. New, London, England

On Jan. 11 I received a copy of *Business* for January 1. We thoroughly enjoy the magazine, the whole price is very fine. The advertisements with their splendid display are appeal to us. We pass it on to friends who appreciate it as much as we do. Thank you for a fine presentation.—George A. Carter, *IP*, London, England

**Enjoy Buster**  
I am very fond of Michael's. I  
too share the London Letters very  
much, also articles by Reed, Brock  
Johnson and many others. Sorry  
of Gordon O'Leary. This chap and  
a writing are absolutely out with  
—Miss Margaret Gellman. Fort  
Perry, Ontario.

We have finished reading Beverly  
and a Latin Lover in your issue  
of January 15. My husband is always  
in an excellent book mood. He is

hardy with the blood history of a conqueror. This does, however, detract from the profit side. No matter what Mr. Zander writes for it may, or may not, be of use to the reader, he is angry just because of his scintillating defense of the French and our beloved Empire. He is certainly not serving of the sincere wishes of all our French for the straight from the shoulder talk he craved for in London Letter. Mrs. W. F. H. Warner, Toledo, Ohio.

**Friend From Pittsburgh**  
A year ago I had gone to get a  
shampoo to give her magazine,  
and I can assure you that I look  
forward to my arrival every two weeks.

every man Beverly Baxter's letter and the interesting articles in *Domestic*, the status of your leader and leave address. I also enjoy the short stories and the letters from the different subscriptions. Your housewifery are most helpful. All in all, a splendid magazine. When I finish reading it I take it down to my Service Men's Current letter. Good-bye, on the hope that some Christmas, you may drop there and send paper to someone—Elizabeth Carson, Ft. Valance, R.I., U.S.A.

**Swelling Enthusiasm**  
I have read the article in *hunting* by Bob Trout. Please to your *For* me. Having been an enthusiast of the game for many years, I read with a great deal of interest, as would like to say that this is wonderful journalism. With so many people interested in hunting would it not be possible to make articles in *hunting* more? Reading is so interesting to a person and it is very enjoyable to see the latest news to find the whole hunt on there enjoying the game. I can't tell you how good, but we are to have a lot of fun. *hunting*—Mike McDowell, President, Ladies' Section, C.P.A.

**It was with unbreakable interest** that I read White Wolfman's story in *Chicago Evening* in Jan. 24. I was of your splendid magazine. Another young Chinaman, who brought down the three hundred planes of the B. & O. Lighter company in the Middle East, had been killed. Ph. Sgt. Donald Morris Lyons, 38th John, M. B. He joined the R.C.A.F. in December, 1940, and after leaving here and in England was sent to Egypt in March. The plane was hit by him being doing light aircraft work. He was a B. & O. (W.D.)—M. B. *Chicago Evening*, Jan. 24, 1941.

"Alaska" Highway!  
The name "Alaska" for the Alaskan Highway seems to be generally acceptable. Personally, I don't like the word. It is flat, stamped and uninspiring. Some contend that the major portion of the road is through Canada, the part of it some designating Canada alone thus—not a very helpful argument, since our good neighbor to the south is paying for the road.  
From the time it was first known this road has been known as the "Alaska" or "Alaskan" Highway. My suggestion is the Alaska Highway, that is, no more "the."

ations Alaska and Canada, retain the original pronunciation, but now it will always go by, despite an outdated idea which may be given it — David McIlwain, M.D., Vancouver, B.C.

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## Roosevelt Close-Up

By R. T. ELSON



—AP/WIDE WORLD

An intimate, revealing story  
of how the President of the  
United States handles one of  
the biggest jobs in the world

How he works great demands on his last day have marked his 122nd birthday.  
How does he do it?

### Perfectly Normal Life

ROOSEVELT recently told about E. J. Wood, a man who came to work for him. Wood's secret was "living a perfectly normal life." What is the normal life—and how normal is it? You may have judged that there is a President's typical day.

He wakes any time after night, usually, never later than eight-thirty. He lives in a modesty low guest bed in the Presidential bedroom of the White House. Secret Service security rules prohibit going the next morning. The bedroom is dark, symmetrical. Apart from the bed itself, the largest piece of furniture is a Chippendale breakfast table. Near the head of the bed stands a table on which Presidential papers, books are placed. The walls are lavishly covered with historical maps, portraits and pictures of the family.

The sense of family history in Mr. Roosevelt, in the collection of pictures in the bedroom, are photographic reproductions of his ancestors.

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt has been president of the United States longer than any man in the American history. He came to power when the world was still in the grip of the Great Depression. He has kept his job for so long that he is now the longest-serving President in American history. He has seen the world change from a time of peace to a time of war, and he has seen the world change from a time of war to a time of peace. He has seen the world change from a time of peace to a time of war, and he has seen the world change from a time of war to a time of peace.

The day when I stood next him last away from Mr. Roosevelt at the last great moment he told after his long career. I could not help marveling at the confidence, the confidence, the health and energy that radiated from a man who had just completed a "marathon" fight and a series of conferences that would have been a strain on any man. He was a man of great energy and a man of great energy.

A member of his personal staff who has been with him from the earliest days in the White House told afterwards: "The Chief never looked better."

More than a doubt is his nation's service has suddenly ended Roosevelt. The time has ended except at that momentary moment the hour has taken on a proper long since those first days of the New Deal for the long edge of the nation's history must be left behind. The quiet and serene Roosevelt has made his quiet work-hours longer a task at peace with himself, self-satisfied and contented. Intensely the man shines as his job.

People ask: How Roosevelt aged since Pearl Harbor? It would be more accurate if you could picture the President weighed down by new worries. But the truth is less dramatic. The many months of





























# "LISTEN-you folksback home..."

IN the papers we are Canada's 'superb fighting men'. But in your hearts—and ours—we are 'Son', 'Husband', 'Brother', 'Sweetheart', 'Friend'. Surely we can be frank with you.

"You long for war to end. You and we, both! You want us home again. How we want to be there! And at last, thank God, we see the Victory road ahead.

"But it will be a hard road . . . to be opened up only by terrific offensives by millions of fighting men . . . including us. And though we fight as men never fought before, the length of it and the price to be paid must finally depend on you.

"Goodness knows we're proud of you for what you've already done. But the needs of tomorrow are vastly greater. We've got to have ships, planes, tanks and munitions to stagger imagination . . . food, clothing and stores with never an end. That's the only way it can be done.

"And for these things we must count on you".

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